The Hamilton Spectator

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Students Oppose Warning System

BY MARK FISH

As the Warning System entered the second week of its 12 week trial period, faculty and student controversy over the measure mounted to a fevered pitch.

A petition condemning the new Warning System spearheaded a week of severe criticism of recent steps taken by the Honor Court to tighten the Honor Code.

"The student body had to be told that the new warning system just isn't binding to them," Harry Weintraub '68 said. "By submitting this petition our hope is that that Honor Court would withdraw the Warning System before the one semester trial period is over."

Speaking in Tuesday chapel, Weintraub said, "We, the undersigned students and faculty of condemn the new Warning System recently adopted by the Honor Court. We believe this new system to be in violation of the Honor System Constitution and therefore not binding on any student and unenforceable by the Honor Court. Yet it is not only illegal; the new Warning System is a danger, a moral danger,, and will result in irreparable harm to our Honor System."

Continuing, Weintraub said, "We would hope that every student and faculty member would sign it as a protest against a system which holds honor and due process in such light regard. It does not matter one bit that your name

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Kirkland Receives Scholarship Gifts

Kirkland College received donations totalling $130,000 from two sources this week.

The larger of the two gifts, $100,000, was pledged by V. Edgar Johnson, president of Mohawk Data Sciences Corporation of Herkimer, N.Y. Johnson's gift was a personal one, intended to provide deserving students with funds to attend Kirkland.

The other grant, $30,000, was announced by the Robert Sterling Clark Foundation of New York City. The money is designated to aid the art program at Kirkland.

Because it is a new college, Kirkland does not have a long list of scholarship funds with which to provide financial aid. President Samuel F. Babbitt stressed that it will be only through the generosity of individuals that the college will be able to offer sufficient financial aid.

Kirkland expects to have about one-quarter of its student body receiving some sort of financial aid, Babbit said.

In order to assure continued support to students receiving aid the first year, the Johnson funds will be divided into three parts. The first portion will be distributed next fall, and the balance will be set aside for the students' sophomore, junior, and senior years.

With approximately one-third of the Johnson funds and other monies now on hand, Kirkland College has some $58,000 at its disposal for financial aid.

Violence Disrupts Students Protesting Against Marine Recruiting in Center

It was Hamilton's turn this week.

The student movement to keep military recruiters off college campuses finally hit here Wednesday morning when about 13 students took part in a demonstration that began with an effort to block a Marine captain's car from coming up the Hill and ended in a silent protest around his table in the Bristol Center.

Though meant to be non-violent, the demonstration touched off intermittent violence on the part of students who felt impelled to break it up. At least six members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity took part in pushing and rough shoving that marred an otherwise calm protest.

It all began about 9 a.m., when the protestors gathered on College Hill Road in front of Psi U to wait for Captain Karl Ege who was scheduled to operate a recruiting table at the Bristol Center that morning and early afternoon.

When his car finally appeared (about an hour later) the students ran out in the road, blocked his progress by forming a human line, and then gathered around the car. Ege made no attempt to force his way through, but remained in the car, tapping his hand and looked a little irritated.

The protestors at first made no attempt to talk to the captain. One stationed himself on hte other side of the road to help direct traffic around the stalled car, while the others talked and joked among themselves.

After some discussion a written statement drawn up by the group was offered Ege, who read it and talked a little with several of the students. "When I was in college, I studied and didn't have time to stand around," was one of his comments. One of the demonstrators apologized for the inconvenience they were causing him.

At this point, about 15 minutes after the car was stopped, the AD's arrived in a blue station wagon driven very fast and then parked abruptly on the other side of the road, thereby making it impassable for other cars.

About six took part in the actual pushing and shoving that followed, though others watched and

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Two Alpha Delts, Bob Stephany '68 on left and Bob Peach '70 on the far right, push and shove demonstrators from College Hill Road where they had blocked a Marine recruiter's car. Freshman Michael Horowitz is the protestor on the front left who appears headed for the ground.

President's Committee Discusses College Drug Policy Reivsions

BY VIN STRULLY

The college administration has moved to stop increased student use of marijuana.

In a policy statement delivered by Associate Dean Hadley DePuy on Tuesday, the administration made it clear to the Chapel audience that "Hamilton College is opposed to the distribution and use of illegal drugs."

DePuy announced formation of a joint faculty, student, and administration committee "to review the present policy and to make recommendations to the administration."

The long awaited statement came in response to "student requests for a clarification of Hamilton's attitudes toward the use of drugs — particularly marijuana and LSD," DePuy said. The Spectator has learned, however, that urgency for such a statement was heightened this weekend when several students admitted using Marijuana on campus.

While the present rule is being reviewed the college will "at its option, deal with the matter through counseling as well as through disciplinary action."

The present rule requires immediate expulsion of any student found using or possessing "any narcotic or hallucinogenic drug in any form (other than prescribed by a physician)."

DePuy read a report on marijuana and LSD written by Dr. Dana Farnsworth, Director of Harvard Health Services. The report cited several dangerous effects sometimes caused by marijuana. Among these were distortion of reality, increased anxiety, and production of psychoses.

DePuy did not mention recent statements by the Chairman of the Food and Drug Administration to the effect that marijuana is not more harmful than alcohol.

The policy statement went on

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Wednesday Morning— Some Observations

BY DAVID ROGERS

At its start, Wednesday morning's protest had all the earmarks of the few student demonstrations Hamilton has seen in recent years.

Ken Casanova, Randy Splitter, and Phil Sayre, all independents, were its leaders, and no fraternity member was present at the outset. In a college of over 800 students, no more than 15 participated. And, despite the immediate focus on military recruiting, the topic was again the Viet Nam war.

Yet when it was over, the demonstration had gone further than any before, as the participants refused to sit at a table or march quietly in one corner of the campus. They blocked a car, later a doorway, and finally formed a line around the Marine table.

Wednesday's protest probed deep for a nerve n this college and succeeded at least in provoking six other students to the point where they felt justified in using violence to disrupt an otherwise non-militant demonstration.

"I've never been so mad in all my life," said Whitney Ferguson the evening after the protest. He had taken part in the rough pushing and shoving, his face flushed with furv, yet now he spoke calmly, repeatedly saying, "It's not that I'm a violent person."

"It wasn't so much the pushing and shoving as the standing up for something. They always talk about how apathetic we are. Well I felt pretty good after that to think I'd stuck up for something I thought was right."

The action that so infuriated Whitney Ferguson and that seemed to him so "disrespectful," was the demonstatrors' effort to prevent the Marine captain from coming to the Bristol Center. It was this step that took Wednesday morning's protest further than those in the past and brought considerable criticism even from people who claimed sympathy with the demonstrators' position.

Ronald Loomis, Associate Dean DePuy, and Dean Tolles all spoke critically of this point when interviewed by the *Spectator*. More important, a great many sympathetic students found themselves caught between two clashing minorities, both too distasteful to accept.

Many were critical of the AD's for their behavior and an equal number thought the demonstrators were unjustified in infringing on the students' right to receive information from the Marines just as they do from I.B.M. or any of the other corporations that use the Center for recruiting.

The ironic point of the whole situation is that many of the demonstrators, themselves, afterwards addmitted they had had no clear

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Careers Conference To Host Insurance Panel First in a Series To Feature Alumni Monday

BY BOB CONSTANTINO

An Insurance Careers Panel will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Hamilton College Placement Committee, Alumni Council Parents' Advisory Committee and the Placement Office.

Since the two day Hamilton-Colgate Careers Conference, held on alternate years at Hamilton, is at Colgate this year, a series of Careers Conferences will be presented at Hamilton throughout the year, insurance being first.

The Insurance Careers Panel

Clancy D. Connell '12

will bring together five outstanding alumni to discuss their own backgrounds and experiences, and comment about the relative advantages and disadvantages, educational requirements, levels of compensation and satisfaction in the field of insurance. Students will have the opportunity to ask specific questions pertaining to the ideas presented by the panelists.

The five panelists are Clancy D. Connell '12, the moderator of the panel, Donald S. Connel, '40, John F. Russell '50, David H. Hinchcliff '57, and William F. Tracey, Jr. '65.

Clancy D. Connell, who received an honorary degree from Hamilton in 1965, is currently the General Agent, Emeritus, for the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company. Associated with the company for 48 years, Mr. Connell has also served as President of the New York City Life Underwriters Association and the New York State Life Underwriters Association. He has been a Trustee of the College since 1944.

The son of the moderator, Donald S. Connell, is currently Executive Vice President and Director of the Reliance Standard Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. Like his father, he started with Provident Mutual and then joined Aetna Life Insurance Co., and, in time, became their director of manpower before joining his present company.

John F. Russell is Treasurer of Couper-Ackerman-Sampson, Inc. in Binghamton, N. Y. He has served as President of the New York State Association of Insurance Agents and as Regional Vice President of the West Central Association of Insurance Agents. Active in many civic affairs, he was elected as Binghamton's Young Man of the Year in 1958.

David H. Hinchcliff is currently an Accountsman with Marsh and McLennon, Inc.. and a Vice President of the William H. Gray Company, a wholly owned subsidiary. He is a specialist in international and domestic accident and sickness insurance for educational institutions.

William F. Tracy, Jr., a recent graduate of Hamilton who served as President of Chi Psi, Captain of the Golf Team, and a member of the Honor Court during his four years, joined Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. after graduation and is a sales representative. He has already started on his Certified Life Underwriter examinations.

Ronald Loomis explained the reasons for his Careers Panel and the ones that follow by noting that when the original plans for a Careers Conference were devised, two different formats were suggested.

One was a two day conference that would present different careers in general areas. This plan was put into action last year with the very successful Hamilton Careers Conference.

William F. Tracy, Jr. '65

The other suggestion was to have several more specific conferences spread out throughout the school year. Loomis noted that because the Careers Conference is held every other year, "the year in between gives us a chance to try this second suggestion.."

Loomis also noted the advantages of this type of Careers Conference. He explained, "These evening panels will focus on specific areas of business and will go into much greater depth. It is our hope that students will probe these business opportunities and will have more time to consider them seriously.

Besides Insurance, the other areas of business to be discused are Banking, Feb. 6, Data Processing, March 4, Advertising, April 15, and Journalism, May 6.

Protest Doesn't Phase Viet Veteran

In midst of all the turmoil Wednesday, perhaps the calmest figure of all was the man whose presence was being disputed, Marine Capt. Karl Ege.

The 26-year-old veteran of the Vietnam war greeted the demonstration and the fighting between students with considerable aplomb. It was a "college matter" he said, and pretty much left it that way.

As for the pushing and shoving, Ege said that was a matter to be settled "among the students." He himself graduated from Princeton in 1965 and served for 13 months in Vietnam, where he saw action as a forward military observer and later a battery commander.

After his first encounter with the protestors, the following exchange took place between the Marine captain and Eric McDonald of the Gym Department.

Ege was putting on his full uniform when McDonald drove up in his Volkswagon. "I hope they're not giving you too much trouble, Captain. You know they represent only a small part of the student body," McDonald said.

Ege assured him that he thought Hamilton was a "very fine" institution.

"Well if you have any more trouble, I'll send one of my teams out to help you," the coach continued.

"That won't be necessary," said the Marine Captain.

Text of Statement

The following is the written statement prepared by the demonstrators Wednesday:

We protest the presence of military recruiters on the Hamilton campus. We are here to make our protest public before the entire Hamilton community. We feel that those who do not actually protest this war must bear responsibility for it.

The United States government continues to pursue a senseless and brutal war in Vietnam. This war which has brought death to hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and thousands of Americans is insanity itself; it began without reason and will lead nowhere but to further death and misery. In pursuing this war the United States criminally violates the right of the Vietnamese people to determine the future of their society, and indeed, moves the entire world closer to World War III.

The armed forces of the United States cannot escape responsibility for this inhuman war. Those who represent the military must be called to account wherever they seek support for this nation's effort in Vietnam. The presence of these recruiters on this campus is the presence of an institution which daily violates the most precious of human rights—the right to life. We, conscientiously, cannot tolerate the continued presence of military representatives in this community—a community dedicated to life and its possibilities. Make no mistake, this is not a matter of freedom of speech; no one has a moral right to recruit people for the purpose of burning and bombing Vietnamese citizens.

But ultimately we cannot hold the American soldier responsible for the tragedy of Vietnam. The soldier who vainly dies in Vietnam dies innocently, for he had little choice but to serve those who commanded him. Our protest is, also then, a protest on behalf of every American fighting man in Vietnam. Our protest is not aimed against persons but against a society which is too lottle concerned with its values and actions.

We realize the seriousness of what we are about to do. There is only a fine line between actively working to prevent injustice and, in that process, committing injustice. But we protest as we do confident that we are acting ethically. We hurt no one.

We believe that the seriousness of our act will compel the conscience of this community to face the agony of Vietnam.

Drive Extended Success, Failure?

The Chapel Board Fund Drive moves into its third week with as yet no concrete indications of success or failure. The new system of collection being tried at most of the fraternity houses gives the Fund officers little to go one at the present time.

Under the Fund's new constitution, fraternity members receive pledges from the Chapel Board collectors. These pledges are then turned into the house treasurers who write one check for the Fund, and charge their members on their house bills.

However, some fraternities have elected not to participate in the new system, and will contribute through door-to-door soliciting. This system will also be used by the Independents, while the Dunham advisors will collect from the freshmen.

Jim Thayer, chairman of the drive, hopes the college will match the sum of $3000, collected two years ago. The five charities to be helped are: The Clinton Area Migrant Committee, the Hamilton College Marcy State Program, The House of the Good Shepherd, The Oneida-Herkimer Association for Retarded Children, and The Save the Children Federation.

The Chapel Board drive will run through Dec. 16.

Picketers Protest Marine Presence

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one warned them not to do any punching. This bit of advice was generally heeded though the demonstrators were treated roughly and knocked about. At this point none of them made any effort to retaliate.

Captain Ege took advantage of the hole opened for him and drove on to the Center's rear parking lot. The demonstrators collected themselves and followed. The AD's, laughing and shouting, piled back into the car and pursued Ege and the protestors.

The second confrontation came on the Center's rear steps where the demonstrators had gathered again to block the Marine's entrance. Ege, now accompanied by a few students, made no effort to break through, but seeing Bristol Director Ronald Loomis on the building's rear porch, asked to speak to him.

Loomis complied, and came through the demonstration to talk to the Captain. After some private discussion, the director returned to the steps to ask that Ege, "a guest of the College," be permitted to enter the Center. No opening was offered.

Associate Dean Hadley DePuy, who had arrived by this time with several students, then spoke to Ken Casanova '68, who appeared to be one of the spokesmen of the group.

What followed is somewhat uncertain. Apparently the demonstrators wanted an opportunity to read their statement aloud, but whether they then agreed to let Ege through is confused. In any case Casanova read the two-page statement, and the Marine captain followed DePuy up through the crowd.

At this point violence broke out

Randy Splitter '68, talks with freshman Randy Chapnick during Wednesday's protest in which both participated.

again between the demonstrators ered nearby. Freshman Dean Baron caught most of the roughness, and several AD's who were gathand though there was no punching again, Bob Ludwig '70 at one point put his open hand in the demonstrator's face.

DePuy turned and spoke to the students and asked that two of the AD's involved, Ludwig and Whitney Ferguson, the house president, speak to him afterwards. The associate dean later revealed that he asked the two to promise that they and other members of their house would stop the pushing and shoving he had seen. They promised and no disciplinary action is planned.

After the Captain had passed through the demonstrators, they turned to follow him upstairs, but their way was momentarily blocked by Rory Robertson, another AD sophomore. After a brief scuffle, Robertson was called off by his fraternity brothers.

The protest collected itself again in front of the Marine recruiting table in the Center's snack bar, though now with no intention of blocking students from talking to Ege.

They were again harrassed by AD's who several times pushed and shoved through the line to test the demonstrators' position. Tempers were by this time keyed up, and at one point a demonstrator, John Drimmer '69, went after his antagonist who had supposedly shoved him roughly.

The two never really clashed and order was restored in part by Ege who talked quietly with Drimmer.

As the morning passed the tension lessened considerably. Few demonstrators left and some sympathetic friends fell in, so the number stayed about 14. At noon a considerable crowd of on-lookers and commentators gathered, but there was no repetition of the earlier violence.

Some students argued with those on the line. Many passed quietly through it, to look over the literature Ege had on display. DePuy and Loomis sat at a distance, though every now and then they got up to talk with the demonstrators and other students.

Numerous faculty members passed by on their way to the snack bar. A few talked or waved to the students protesting but none joined the line.

Scheduled to end at noon, the protest held on for about 10 minutes more. Before the demonstrators left though, Ege, flanked by AD's walked through the line peacefully on the way to lunch at the Alpha Delt chapter house.

Weekend Planned To 'Sell' Hamilton To Sub-Freshmen

Sixty to eighty top high school seniors will spend a weekend on the Hill this February for a proposed sub-freshman weekend. Scheduled by the Student Admissions Committee for February 16-18, the weekend is planned to involve the sub-frosh in Hamilton classes, sports events, discussions, and social functions.

Committee chairman Wayne Pressel feels that the success of the weekend will depend on how well the whole school can do a "hustling" job on these select students. "Far too many boys were lost to other schools last year because we failed to 'sell' Hamilton," Pressel said.

"The college, no matter how fine a faculty it has and no matter how fine the facilities it possesses, still relies on the general quality of its students."

The financial cost of the weekend is expected to run between eight and nine hundred dollars. The Student Senate will contribute one hundred dollars, while the rest of the funds will come from the administration. Further help is expected to come from fraternity cooperation in feeding the sub-frosh, and the use of the Bristol dormitories for sleeping space.

Pressel feels that a sub-freshman weighs most of his decision on the type of student that takes him on his campus tour. In many cases, the guide is the only person from the college student body that the applicant meets. Thus if he is unimpressed by his guide, he naturally tends to look unfavorably upon the entire school.

There are now twelve guides, each working a two hour shift every week. In addition to the tour, they are required to give the Admissions Office their evaluation on the sub-freshman as a Hamilton student.

By Christmas, a six-man committee under the directorship of Pressel will submit a report on the Admissions Department at Hamilton. The report will attempt to analyze the college's admissions policy and compare the department to those at other schools. Profiles have been sought from Williams, Amherst, Haverford, Claremont, and Union.

Jessup Entertains in Packed Chapel

EDITED BY GEOFF PRECOURT

Philip C. Jessup '18, a member of the World Court, addressed the council which displays his name on Tuesday night in the Chapel.

One of the largest crowds to attend a lecture this year were entertained during the hour he spent explaining the function, purposes and methods of the international body he serves.

His Weejun loafers were definitely Hamilton, 1918 ad infinatum. It was easy to tell that he was "distinguished;" he had that look about him. His three-piece blue suit had been cut to fit; a gold watch chain fell suspended from his two vest pockets. He was old, but statesmen never seem to age. You don't see many international justices in their 30's, and everybody expects a few wrinkles.

A dog jumped at Judge Jessup's heels as he walked into the Chapel. Root-Jessup President Cas Yost was visibly upset. The Judge didn't mind. After warning Yost not to pull a Johnson by picking the dog up by his ears, Jessup calmly walked to the platform to receive the applause of the audience.

"I have never spoken before to an organization outside my own family that also had my name connected to it. I feel as if I was talking to myself and I wonder what myself is going to say to me afterwards about what I say to myself here."

"It is appropriate to talk about the World Court because Elihu Root was the chief architect of it, chiefly responsible for creating it in the form which has developed into its present stature and activity."

"In spite of the fact that under the charter of the United Nations the International Court is the about which there is so much ignorance. That ignorance exists even within the ranks of the United Nations Secretariat itself."

"People tend to identify the International Courts with our criminal courts. Even if a state is found guilty of aggression or of a violation of some other international law, there's no policeman to arrest him. You can't put a state in jail. The International Court of Justice is like our civil courts. It deals with cases of property, of contract, even of inheritance."

"We've never had a problem of policemen; we've never even had a problem of enforcement. In the International Courts, which have existed since 1921, we've only had one case in which a state has declined to carry out the decision of the Court.

"The problem is not to get judgments. The problem is to get any cases before the court. The court can only deal with disputes between states. It can't deal with cases brought by, or involving, just individuals. It is a sign of lack of knowledge the number of applications we get every year from individuals."

"The two states involved have to agree to present their dispute to us. We have no compulsory jurisdiction. We can't, at the request of one state, force the other state to come in and have its case decided."

"There was a dispute about the rights of French fishermen to fish for lobsters off the Brazilian coast. I didn't know that lobsters went to Brazill."

"There is another kind of activity of the World Court, and that is the giving of advisory opinions. We are authorized to give ad-principle judiciary body of the United Nations, I think there isn't any part of the United Nations visory opinions to the principle organs of the United Nations and to its specialized agencies."

"The U.N. has swept away the tradition of the League of using the Court to solve current political controversies."

"The general posture of the United Nations is, and has been, one of compromise and not of decision. Year after year, you find the same items reappearing on the agenda of the General Assembly. They're not settled.

"This is not always true. One of the great accomplishments of the United Nations, within the body of the General Assembly was the negotiation of the treaty on outer space."

"It has assured the devotion of the resources of outer space to the general good."

"In contrast to the outer space agreement, you have the rather discouraging fact that there is no sign that the United Nations is going to be able to do anything helpful in the settlement of the war in Vietnam."

"It would take a better prophet than I am to guess what success will attend the U.N.'s current efforts to bring about a satisfactory and permanent settlement in the Middle East."

"If there's sickness in a hospital, you call in a doctor. But, to my regret, the United Nations does not seem to take the position that the international political sicknesses may be cured by a doctor in the form of the International Court, so much more likely than to lay the whole problem on the already overburdened shoulders of the Secretary-General or else to appoint a committee which is asked to report in the following year when the process may be repeated."

"I wouldn't underestimate the skill of many of the representatives of the great powers in the U.N. But, it is true, and I think that it is quite significant that it also was true in the League of Nations, that it is often the representatives of some small power, who doesn't carry behind him the weight of a great power's authority and military might, who suggest soltuions to some of the controversies which confront the United Nations."

"The Soviet Union has always been adverse to third-party settlements of any sort, it has never been willing to submit cases to the Court, it's never been willing to submit to any kind of a body which can decide even a simple dispute about a controversial issue or fact. For them it must be a negotiated solution."

"For the United States, our leaders have made fine speeches for 22 years about the rule of law, peace through law, world peace through law, and the International Court. Then, we send no cases to international settlement."

"The United States occupies a very false position with the World Court. The Senate accepted the special simple rule to agree that any legal dispute coming up in the future with any other state will be submitted to the Court. But, the Connolly Amendment to this says that if we say that it is a domestic issue, it cannot go to the Court. The Court does not decide this, the United States decides this. With one hand, we offer to go to the Court. With the other hand, we sap that we will not go to the Court unless at a particular moment, a moment we think advantageous. This has had a very dilatory effeffct on the general acceptance of the jurisdiction of the Court."

"Maybe the Court has been where it's going. Maybe it has no place up ahead to go to. I don't think that this is true. People in the United Nations point to the many defects in the Court, and there are many of them. But, nobody yet has taken the initiative to restudy the statute of the Court or to cure the principle defect, which is the lack of a compulsory right of jurisdiction. "It is equally true that if the Court did not have these defects, it never would have been accepted as a part of the United Nations. For my money, it's better to have some marriage between politics and justice than to have no marriage at all."

"In 1946, in San Francisco, when the United Nations was being formed, the delegates of the United States and Russia informed the other delegates that the choice was a weak court with the United Nations or a United Nations without the two great powers but with a court which had a theoretical power to judicate."

"About 40 members of the United Nations have signed a special protocal providing that in any future disputes with other states which have reciprocally agreed, they will submit to the jurisdiction of the court."

"Interestingly enough, these states which have accepted this include about 7 of the new African states, although many people say that the new African states do not recognize that the traditional law which has grown up in the West, in Europe, and America is really a law that binds them."

"I think it is probable that many of the delegates of the United Nations now think that it would be useful to use the court more often. I think that it is quite possible that the Court will come to have a much larger role in giving advisory opinions. They are not binding, but they are helpful in reaching solutions of questions which are referred to it."

Panel Concurs in Opposition to New Charter, Generally Agrees on Defeat as Package Deal

BY BILL CASELLA

Democrats argued with Republicans, economists argued with politicians, Catholics argued with Protestants, but no one on Monday's six-member political seminar argued that the voters should accept the proposed New York State Constitution.

Burton Cooper, a Republican delegate at the Constitutional Convention, called the proposed constitution, "a cynical, insidious document," subverted by the partisian interests of the Democratic Party. "I am opposed to ratification," he said, "and at the convention I voted against every article but three."

Mrs. Jack Wood of the League of Women Voters said her organization opposed ratification, partly because of a provision that would allow the legislature to lower the voting age.

Mrs. Sidney Wertimer of the Clinton Board of Education said the Constitution would have harmful effects on public elementary and secondary education.

Only Dr. Crisafulli, a Democratic delegate at the convention, was sympathetic toward the document, but even he said he "wouldn't feel sad" if the voters reject it. Crisafulli, a Utica Colleg College economist, called it "a first class document" but said he could not wholeheartedly support it because it includes the repeal of the Blaine amendment.

Crisafulli feared that public aid to private and parochial schools might destroy their independence. Mrs. Wertimer objected to the Blaine provision because it would drain funds away from public education. "We should do a good job with elementary and high school, before we start giving state aid to colleges," she added.

The discussion turned to the question of how much statute law a state constitution should contain. A state constitution, said Crisafulli, should contain more than pure principle and should include specific measures, such as welfare provisions "which reflect the needs of the day."

"This whole constitution is ghetto orientated, and it's about time," said Crisafulli. That remark prompted a burst of applause from the audience and a lively rebuttal from Cooper.

Welfare legislature is fine, Cooper said, but it has no place in a constitution. "Relieving the plight of the underprivileged is not a matter for a constitutional convention, which has no responsibility to provide funds for such projects, but is a mater for the state legislature."

Since all the panelists found at least one article completely unacceptable, they generally agreed that the constitution should not be a packaged deal, and that the voters should be able to decide on individual articles separately. Cooper was dismayed that many voters will judge the whole constitution on the Blaine question and overlook its other parts.

Mrs. Wood expressed the feelings of many of the panelists when she urged the voters to "defeat the proposed constitution and adopt the good parts individually" by amending the present constitution.

Editorials —

Indictment

Often to make a point, one must act in extreme fashion. That the student activism that stopped a car on a public highway this week brought to this college an awareness of the war is evident from the reaction of surprise and naivete which greeted the whole demonstration.

The *Spectator* supports the use of non-violent protest as something that is sorely needed on this campus. Yet the fact remains that both the demonstrators, who blocked the car, and the group of fraternity members, who allowed the car to pass, resorted to a violent form of protest. This raises serious questions as to the limits of intellectual freedom.

While Hamilton is still recovering from its first meaningful demonstration in many years, other institutions have given serious thought to the limits of the rights of students. The American Association of University Professors, long a champion of campus liberalism, has supported the National Student Association and other academic groups in warning that, "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic community and campus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society."

Seif-appointed designators of what is or is not acceptable for the college community are no better than bigots. Their self-righteous attitudes are dangerous.

No one challenges the right of anyone to dissent, but when dissent emerges as a threat of violence, it is no longer of any value. Proponents of that course have no place in an academic community. The value of their views is substantially decreased. They are, in fact, worthless in any constructive search for valid answers to real problems.

The violence that marred Wednesday's demonstration is an indictment against both of the conflicting groups.

An Ethical Concern

When the *Spectator* first raised its objections to the ethics of the Honor Court's then new Warning System, we were given little support for our position. It is often hard to gauge college opinion, but we felt that perhaps our concern was an idealistic one that meant little to the college community. The Academic Council, a respected faculty committee, approved of the new system. The final answer as to who was right or wrong could only seem to come after a semester's trial.

Although this may still be the case, the amount of support which the Weintraub petition has received shows that many students do indeed object to the Warning System. The *Spectator* supports the petition as a valid indication of student-faculty concern.

We cannot agree, with the point of view, expressed in the Bosler and Murphy letters elsewhere on this page, that the petition consists of "ungrounded animosity." The head of any organization is logically its spokesman and is therefore the target for both favorable and adverse criticism. The Editor-in-Chief of this paper, the Chairman of the Judiciary Board or the President of the Student Senate will always find themselves in this position. To facetiously accuse the Chairman of the Honor Court of cheating, as was done last week in this paper in a well written, humorous column, is satire which should be taken as such.

It would be hoped that any objections to the tone of the petition would not cloud the much more important ethical issue involved. To repeat, the petition remains a valid indication of student-faculty concern.

Drug Review

The *Spectator* is pleased that the administration is taking what we consider a constructive attitude towards the drug situation on this campus. The present administrative regulation stating that the use or possession of any narcotic or hallucinogenic drug in any form will result in expulsion is absurdly harsh, as are the state laws concerning drugs.

We applaud the review of the rule as well as the new, yet only temporary policy of dealing with the matter through counseling. Viewing the use of drugs as a physical and mental health problem rather than a criminal one is, at least, the more sane and rational of the two attitudes. Whether the use of "pot" specifically is a health problem or not is another question.

The *Spectator* seriously supports and urges the College community to consider the resolutions of the U. S. National Student Association Conference on Student Drug Involvement. The resolutions, drawn up by administrators, experts, and students, present a positive approach to the college drug problem. The resolutions under the title "Guidelines for Campus Drug Policy" recommend: "1. — that educational institutions refrain from over-reacting to drug use, establish drug-education programs including discussion of the use of psychedelics, and permit totally free advocacy of changes in the laws: 2. — that the university refrain from jeopardizing the status of any member of the academic community on the basis of exposure of or conviction of drug use; 3. — that educational institutions "refuse to be used as extensions of law enforcement agencies," and ban paid informers, undercover agents, and wiretapping from campus; 4. — and that student governments and other campus groups find or provide legal assistance for any member of the academic community accused of violation of the drug laws."

We hope also that any educational program devised by the administration on the drug problem will present both sides of the question. Advocates of constructive drug use such as Dr. Leslie Fieldler, outspoken faculty advisor of LEMAR (Legalize Marijuana) at the State University of New York at Buffalo, should be allowed to present their views on this campus.

In the weeks ahead, as a new rule is formulated, the *Spectator* will, and the college community must, express a great deal of concern to this crucial problem.

Letters to the Editor

On Weintraub

To the Editor:

Harry Weintraub is one of the most unselfish individuals at Hamilton College; he gives freely of his time and himself to several of the most worthwhile organizations to which students at Hamilton can devote themselves. His efforts have been toward improvement—questioning the value of tradition in these groups, and proposing changes. And now he has become the most voluble opponent of the controversial Honor Court Warning System, again unstintingly pledging himself to criticism and reform.

It is sad that in this case the effects of whatever constructive and pertinent comments Harry Weintraub made concerning the Honor Court Warning System were weakened, if not lost, when he chose to attack an individual rather than the proposal. The Honor Court is not an angelic choir, but neither is Harry Weintraub God. If he is so concerned with criticizing the methods used in reform, perhaps Mr. Weintraub might begin by examining his own pathetir tactics.

Robert E. Murphy, Jr.

Weintraub Again!

To the Editor:

It is sad, I think, to see what might have been a reasonable, constructive objection to what is obviously a poor reform of the Honor System degenerate into something which seems quite as essentially silly and irresponsible as the new system itself would promise to be. I want to sign the petition in the library, and most of my friends have done so—one with the comment, "I don't care what it *says*, as long as it's against this new system,"—but it would be as much on my conscience if I did so as Mr. Weintraub says Bill Packard would be if he turned him in for violating the honor system before he was "guilty beyond all reasonable doubt'.' I am opposed to spies and conniving as much as any other person here, but I am opposed to ungrounded personal slurs and degrading public display of personal animosity as well. If I may close with a quotation which, if neither as old, patriotic nor elevated as Mr. Weintraub's, still has some interest: *Webster* defines "honor" as "That which rightfully attracts esteem, especially, in men, integrity." The goal of our honor system is, therefore, integrity—and we seem to have failed in this one case, at least.

Watson F. Bosler '68

Sincerely,

Vigilantes' Action

The Editor
The Hamilton Spectator
Clinton, New York

To the Editor:

I do not wish to condone the non-violent but illegal acts of the anti-war demonstrators on Wednesday morning. I do however wish to condemn the despicable use of violence by a handful of students who appointed themselves the policemen of this college.

The demonstrators violated the law and rights of others but they did not threaten anyone with physical harm. Yet, they were forcibly removed from the road. By whom, you ask? Not the State Police, not the local police, not even campus authorities. They were pushed and shoved by vigilantes.

Where are we at Hamilton if we cannot listen to or reason with the arguments of others — no matter how disagreeable they may be? That group of students reacted as any group of ignorant people does when confronted with opposition to its own ways. They used force.

If their action is condoned by the students and authorities of this college, I am ashamed to be a student here.

Sincerely,
L. Vincent Strully, Jr., '69

Debate Complaint

To the Editor,

On October 20 and 21, 1967, our debate team attended a debate tournament at Hamilton College. It was a very worthwhile trip and was greatly instructive to our team. However, the cost was monumental.

Besides the $4.00 for "meals and accommodations," (which included *one* meal), there was a $5.00 registration charge. Also, if you didn't provide your own judges, you had to pay for them. Student judges were paid for their services, yet visiting judges had to pay to judge. Thus, for an eight man team and two judges, registration cost $55.00 and adding the accommodation fee of $32.00, you reach a grand total of $87.00, which isn't peanuts, and also, isn't including gas.

We have no real complaint except that we were not informed as to what this money would cover. If Mr. Scholnicoff could, through the *Spectator*, enumerate the various items we paid for, our curiosity would be satisfied, and we wouldn't hesitate to pay the same next year.

Cordially,
Karen Forsgard,
Treasurer of Catholic Central High School
Debate Club,
Binghamton, N. Y.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMBER 7

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF_____RODERICK G. BALDWIN
MANAGING EDITOR_____DAVID ROGERS
FRESHMAN STAFF: R. Bruck, D. Carlson, S. Kinsky, J. Lalor, D. Paris, B. Penney, T. Reid, D. Roberts, E. Scott, J. Yordan.

QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

"I hope they're not giving you too much trouble, Captain. You know they represent only a small part of the student body," McDonald said.

Ege assured him that he thought Hamilton w as a "very fine" institution.

"Well, if you have any more trouble, I'll send one of my teams out to help you," the coach continued.

"That won't be necessary," said the Marine Captain.

—Exchange between Eric McDonald of the Gym department and Marine Captain Karl Ege this week.

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $6 per year. Address: Box 93, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Bergman's Man Searches for God as Death Waits in Film Masterpiece

BY STEVE GAIES

O'Neill once claimed that all dramatic art is worthless unless it deals with man's relationship to God. It is a quote Ingmar Bergman is fond of, for he has devoted a major part of his career in search of a convincing vision of the relationship between 20th-century man and its concept of a Supreme Being. *The Seventh Seal* is an attempt to comprehend one aspect of that relationship: man's eternal search for God in the face of Death.

A scene from Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal."

"My goal," said Bergman, "was to paint like the painters of the Middle Ages, with the same objective involvement, the same sensitivity, and the same joy. The characters in my film laugh, cry, curse, tremble with fear, speak, answer, play, suffer, and question. Their terror is the Plague. Ours today is of another nature, but the words are the same."

Throughout the film, from the moment the knight Antonius Blok and his squire return from the Crusades until the final morning when Death is seen carrying his victims to their doom, all the characters in the film are in search of a formula to reconcile their lives here on this earth with the overpowering certitude of death.

The film is an allegory, the inspiration of which can be traced back to Bergman's own experiences as the son of a Lutheran pastor. While "contemplating the various motifs treated in the paintings of medieval churches," he became obsessed above all by the depiction of Death in these frescoes.

At the beginning of the *Seventh Seal*, the knight Antonius Blok, who left for the Crusades in to the knight's chateau, he is attempting to solve the mystery of life and Death.

The opposite point of view is held by the squire: with a biting skepticism, he declares himself in silent protest with even the concept of Death. Disdaining every solution to the torment of Death and the search for some meaning of life, he represents a negation of almost every other character. His final triumph, in his own eyes, is not even to have searched.

Blok, entangled in his metaphysical agony, and his cynical squire offer only two possible attitudes. Perhaps the one most favored by Bergman is embodied by the juggler Jof and his wife Mia, who represent the terrestial happiness of human love. Instead of posing unanswerable questions, they have grasped the meaning of life in their naive but wholehearted simplicity. And from there it is not too much to assume that their child represents the one weapon against Death: the continuity of life.

The power of this metaphysical film is in its expression. The characters' various sentiments are made more discernible by physical metaphor; that is, landscape, natural objects, and man-made objects complement and amplify the personality or psychology of the character in contact with them.

Various scenes are visual representations of a character-'s words at any moment, and the use of various tones of gray throughout the film, rather than pure black or pure white, lend emphasis to the confusion of the characters themselves. After thorough study, many eminent film critics have called this film the nearest we will ever have to a successful fusion of "poetry and reflection, imagination and thesis, imagination and reality."

Events of Interest

Kallet Theatre: *The Taming of the Shrew,* with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15 p.m.

Olympic Theatre: *To Sir With Love,* with Sidney Poitier; 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15 p.m.

Stanley Theatre: *Waterhole Number Three* with James Coburn, and *Sea Pirate;* complete show at 2:10, 5:15, 8:20 p.m.

Uptown Theatre: *The Sand Pebbles,* with Steve McQueen and Candice Bergen; 5:15, 8:25 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft: *The Seventh Seal,* 8:00 p.m., Chemistry Auditorium.

'1614 Happening' At Minor

BY JOHN DRIMMER

"There never was, there never has been, and there never will be such a place as 'Merrie Old England,' and our production of *Bartholomew Fair* will have absolutely nothing to do with it," insists Roger Croucher, director of the upcoming production.

Bartholomew Fair, by Ben Jonson, a large production involving over 80 members of the student body and faculty, will be presented next week, Wednesday through Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Minor Theatre. Student tickets at $.50 and adult at $1.00 will be on sale all next week at Mr. Loomis' office in the Bristol Center.

Croucher views the play as a sort of "1614 Happening" and has designed the set with just that in mind.

The set design is boldly imaginative and radically different from anything done on the Hill in the past.

No one is any longer trying to hide the fact that this is a stage the actors are on and that the light does not come from the sun, but from the lights above. No attempt will be made to hide the lights.

Croucher feels that his whole approach will be much more convincing than demading the spectator to believe in what he knows is a make-believe reality structured on a stage.

The set plans include absolutely no flats. Instead, Peter Brams, who worked closely with Croucher on the set design, has used all real materials to build the set. It has been constructed entirely out of old weathered wood salvaged from a demolished barn.

Instead of using new canvas or muslin, he has used decayed old drops originally used around the turn of the century. "We don't want it to be cute or shiny; we want it to be earthy," said Brams.

The actual construction of the set, which has been very well done, was done under the direction of Rick Bilheimer and a crew of four.

The stage painting, too, will be far different from anything seen in past productions. It is a very limited and textured painting done in burlap.

"The use of natural wood and burlap is a technique used by Bertolt and now used by the Royal Shakespeare Company," Croucher noted. Brams atempts not to stifle the integrity of the materials he is working with.

All the materials are, at Croucher's insistance, local. He feels that this makes the play, "part of the community; otherwise it is a totally artificial scene."

The stage revolves to change scenes. In the mood of dramatic honesty, the audience will revolve into view as the other moves out of sight.

The revolve will enable the play to be produced with no break between scenes. Croucher suggests that Jonson wrote *Bartholomew Fair* just this way.

A special forestage has been built. It will be used as a close-up stage to bring the asides and intimate scenes directly to the audience.

The costuming is also unusual and imaginative. Some of the players will be dressed in modern garb, including mod clothes, to prevent the play from getting stuck in its period.

Mrs. John Ellis, who designed the wardrobe, noted that the main emphasis in her costuming is to use the dress in order to bring out her personality and style of each player.

A puppet show makes for an interesting "play within a play" towards the end of Jonson's large production. Mrs. Susan Kenney assisted by Mrs. J. Martin Carovano, designed and made the set of puppets.

Hobby horses for the play were constructed by the Speech class under the direction of Mrs. Susan Stranges, a resident of Clinton.

"Jonson wrote of Shakespeare that he was not for an age, but for all time. This production is an attempt to do the same for Jonson,' Croucher said in summing up *Bartholomew Fair.*

Assorted Charlatans and one aging Eco. Prof. ham it up in Roger Croucher's "1614 happening."

Hamilton Choir To Premiere Sunday

BY JOHN EFFINGER

The Hamilton Choir, under its new director, James L. Fankhauser, will make its first appearance of the year this Sunday afternoon in the Gym.

Boning upon Bach

Joining with the Oneonta Women's Glee Club at 3 p.m., the Choir will present J. S. Bach's Cantata No. 150, "My Soul Longeth after Thee," and setting of the *Te Deum,* by Franz Joseph Haydn, written especially for the Empress Maria Therese in 1799.

The groups will be assisted by an orchestra, prepared by Fankhauser, and composed of student musicians and area professionals, including cellist Peter Wiley, of Whitesboro, N. Y., a 12 - year - old prodigy. The Hamilton College Brass Choir, prepared by department chairman Stephen Bonta, will also be heard in the program.

The event will be repeated next Sunday, November 12, at Oneonta, where that school's music chairman, Charles Burnsworth, will be conducting.

The *Bach Cantata No. 150* is unlike most other Bach works of that form, in that it has very little material for solo voice, and is charged with numerous dramatic tempo changes and powerful choral writing. In addition, Fankhauser noted that "Some scholars even think it wasn't written by Bach, but instead by some anonymous composer of the period, perhaps Telemann."

In any case, it is a most exciting work, and judging from Monday evening's Hamilton - Oneonta rehearsal, it will be given a sure, polished performance.

In addition to the Haydn *Te Deum,* the rest of the program will include motets by Hans Leo Hassler (1564-1612) and "Miserere Mei," a four-part work by Gregorio Allegri (1580-1652). By Papal edict, the "Miserere" for many years could only be performed within the walls of the Cistine Chapel, by the papal choir, and therefore it was forbidden to be published.

This was the case until the youthful W. A. Mozart attended Mass in the Sistine one day, memorized the "Miserere" as it was being sung, returned to his room, and wrote down the piece on a scrap of score paper—correct to the very last note.

It is a very technically demanding work, and is filled with ravishing harmonic changes. The setting performed by the Hamilton choir will include four of the eleven verses of the traditional text.

Considerable time and effort have gone into the preparation of this concert, particularly on the part of Fankhauser, who has already shown much success in maintaining the familiar exciting style of the Hamilton Choir.

Couple a 12-year-old cello virtuoso with 50 Oneonta girls, add a dash of powerful Renaissance brass music, and top the whole thing off with a disciplined young conductor, and you should end up with a most exciting afternoon of music.

Come See Ray and Sally — You'll Get a Kosher Pickle!

BY LANDIS SMITH

Ray and Sally Mellen insist on your having a cup of coffee while you browse around. Then if you're pregnant or hungry, you can get yourself a genuine Kosher dill pickle to go with it.

No, the Mellens do not operate a delicatessen. They call their downtown Clinton store "World Wide Arts and Imports," and food is only a small part of what they have to offer.

Wrought iron and glass candle holders in a side window.

Their store is a curious combination of art gallery, antique shop, gift shop, import shop, jewelry store, and general store, all rolled into one colorful, tasty, and interesting emporium.

During the prohibition era the building the establishment now occupies was a bar. The original large, mirrored back-bar is still there, now being used for display, and the "general store" (a store within a store) is similar to the newsstand and roasted peanut counter that was part of the old bar. Local boxing matches were held in the upstairs room that now serves as an office.

Ray and Sally met during college, (Cornell and Brockport) married, and made an unsuccessful attempt at a store of this kind in Utica. In May of 1964, they tried again in Clinton in a small building on North Park Row. "We outgrew that store the day we opened," said Ray, "because we hadn't expected the large student business that we got.

"We expected most of our business to come from patrons of the Alexander Hamilton Inn, as well as Hamilton faculty and staff, but not the students so much. Students are always surprised when we tell them that student business makes up about 45% of our total volume."

Student business is composed of Hamilton, Colgate, and Utica College students, their dates, and parents. In 1966, the store moved to its present location at 1 Park Row West.

The large, two level, partitioned room is filled with sculpture, prints, posters, glassware, clothing, cards, mugs, paper things, antiques, jewelry, silverware, pelts, toys, preserves, spices, candy, peuter, furniture, objects d'art, and much more, all in a warm colorful atmosphere.

The Mellens do their own buying. Much of their merchandise therefore reflects their own taste, but generally the stock must reflect the desires of area residents. About 80% of the art work in the store is local, as are many of the antiques.

The Mellens get some of their merchandise from "pickers." A "picker," as they are called in the trade, is a person who frequents sales, auctions, swap shops, garage and rummage sales, buying any item that he in turn knows his customer can sell to their customers. Pickers usually have to have both good taste and a lot of experience in order to make a living at all. There is a once wealthy and college educated lady in Clinton now making her living as a picker. She supplies the Mellens with many of their most unusual things.

The Mellens also have the services of a scuba diver who searches for marketable items in ship wrecks in the St. Lawrence river. Most of these items are from around the time of the War of 1812. The musket balls, peuter buttons, bottles, cannon parts, musket parts, bayonnets, and other military items found in the store are supplied by this man. He is currently scouring the St. Lawrence wrecks for parts of bulk heads and cannons, which sell very well, according to the Mellens.

The Mellens also have a barn full of various merchandise too large to display in the store. The Charlatans have used many of these articles as stage props. The barn is stocked with marble sinks, wrought iron balconies, fire place tiles, mantle pieces, lighting fixtures and parts, period piece furniture, and many other items. The Mellens obtain many of these from houses being wrecked in this area. "We'll sell anything, if we can find it," said Ray.

"We didn't want to be limited just to antiques, however, because we find esthetic value in contemporary as well as old things," he added.

For new merchandise, the Mellens do a lot of buying in New York City, travelling periodically, including visits to the two annual gift shows. During these gift shows, the Mellens use a brownstone in Brooklyn as their headquarters. They usually spend about four hours a day at the exhibition, then scour the area around 3rd Ave., the Village, and Brooklyn Heights for the remainder of the day.

They also investigate the wharf area for "broken cases" dealers. 'Broken cases" are shipments that have been damaged, bought by a dealer, and resold to retailers for whatever he can get for them. Anything from transister radios to artifacts can be found in broken cases merchandise.

The Mellens also have friends and representatives in various foreign countries who send them merchandise sight - unseen. Because these people know the nature of the store, the merchandise has been inappropriate in only one instance.

The store is also a market place for Henry DiSpirito wood sculptures. DiSpirito is the artist-in-residence at Utica College and has permanent collection pieces in the Museum of Modern Art, the Art Institute in Chicago, and the Munson Williams Proctor Institute. Colgate and Williams have bought many of these sculptures for their permanent collections as well.

The Mellens reported that they will soon have refrigeration, which will permit them to stock more student-type food. Cheeses, off-beat soft drinks such as Birch Beer, Ginger and Saspirilla, meats and pastramies will probably be included.

"It is hard to retain this distinctive atmosphere when we tend to frustrate the normal American gift buyer by having such a variety of things here," Ray commented, "but students always seem to appreciate what we do have.

Crows, pumpkins and a bee hive, but no pickles, confront window shoppers at "World Wide Arts and Imports."

Drug Committee (con't.)

(Continued from page 1)

to remind students about state law concerning narcotics. New York law considers marijuana a narcotic, and possession of the drug carries a possible jail sentence.

Students were also reminded that advice on drugs can be obtained from college physician Dr. Leon Roe. All conversations, DePuy added, would be kept in strict confidence.

In an interview after the speech, DePuy was asked to what extent the college would cooperate with the state police. He replied that "we are not going to protect our students from the law." He told the Spectator that a report would be sent to the state police informing them of "signs of increased use of marijuana on campus again."

The state police were informed in a similar way last year when it was learned that a "handful" of people were smoking marijuana on campus.

No names have been given to the police so far.

DePuy warned that the school "will turn over names of people that it catches smoking marijuana at least until the committee reports." DePuy is also awaiting advice from the college's legal counsel. If he is not obligated to do so, DePuy does not intend to give any names to authorities.

He added, however, that the names of any students expelled by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities would be given to state authorities.

Because the associate dean has not yet heard from the college counsel, his position on cooperation with the State is still confused.

The Tuesday statement has been planned since September, according to DePuy. At that time the Faculty Committee on Student Activities recommended a study of increased use of marijuana on campus.

DePuy stated, "rumors have reached this office that there is a small number of students smoking marijuana on campus." He did not have any names or numbers.

Student sources, on the other hand, believe that marijuana smoking has increased to include far more than a few students.

In conclusion, DePuy expressed his hope that the joint committee will produce "a more general statement on drugs." This, he feels, would provide the college with more options in dealing with the problem. He believes the state law on marijuana is "unjust," and that ours is too severe.

The student members of the new committee will be appointed next week by Senate President Peter Newkirk. The committee's job, he said, will be to "advise" the President of the college on changes in the wording of the present rule."

Most of the committee's meetings will be open to all students and faculty.

Newkirk dis express disappointment that the drug issue had surfaced before the Senate had obtained jurisdiction over the rule.

Two weeks ago the Senate made an effort to gain jurisdiction over all administration-made rules on student conduct. It passed an amendment to the student constitution limiting the Judiciary Board to cases invloving student made rules.

Tuesday's statement of policy is not unique. Other college campuses have been dealing with drug problems for years. The problem has arrived here later than elsewhere.

Nine Run for Freshman Presidency

The Elections Committee has announced the names of nine candidates for the office of Freshman President. The members of the Class of '70 are: Leslie M. Apple, Gregory Batt, Lee H. Jester, Russel E. Newkirk, Jr., Robert Rauch, R. Perry Scott, Daniel Keane, Ernest Kitchen, Christopher Lindner. The election will take place Wednesday, Nov. 8 between 8 and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the center lounge of Dunham.

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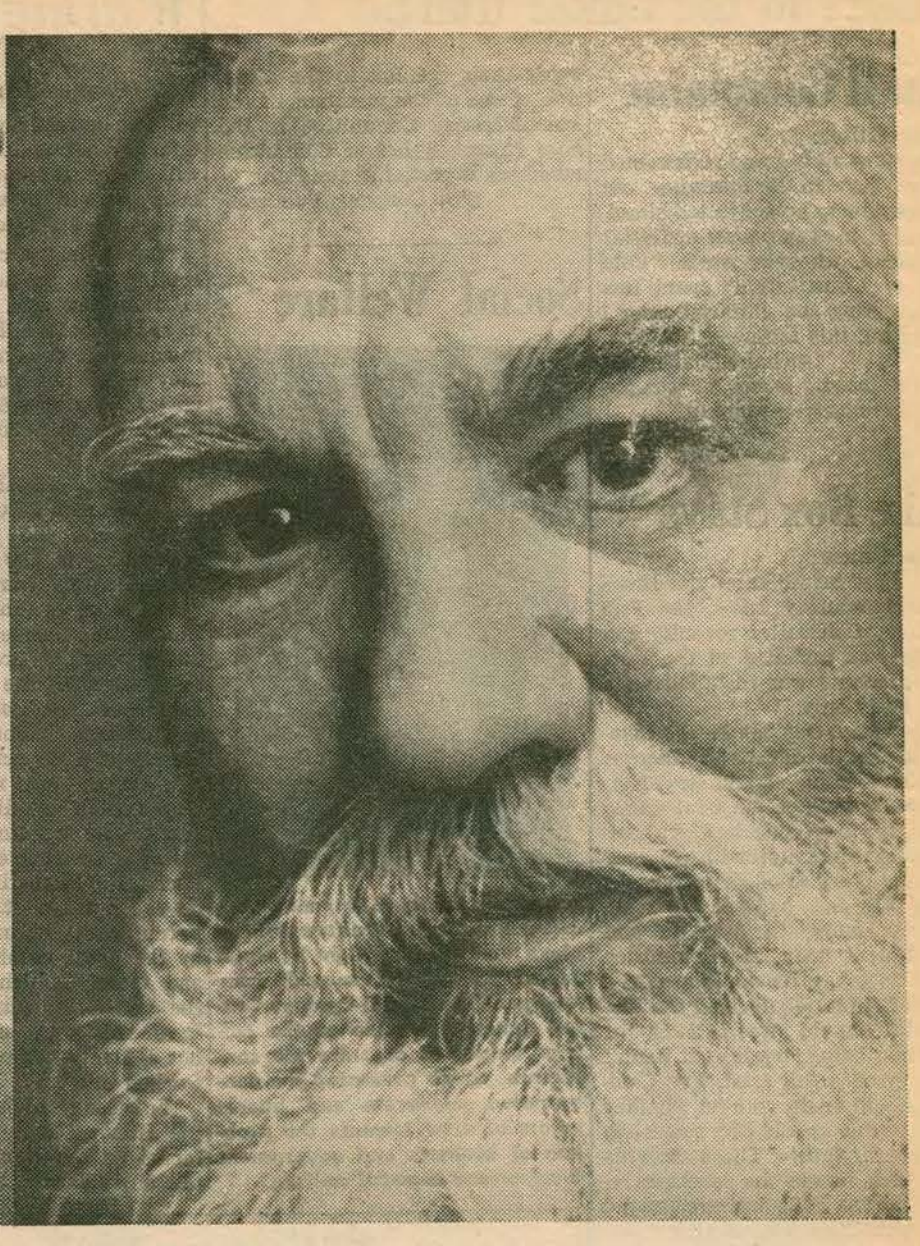
--Thelonious Monk



"Don't keep forever on the public road, going only where others have gone. Leave the beaten track occasionally and dive into the woods. You'll be certain to find something you have never seen before."

--Alexander Graham Bell

To communicate is the beginning of understanding AT&T and Associated Companies

Letters to the Editor (con't.)

Small Complaint

To the Editor:

We have all become accustomed to poor taste in the *Spectator*, but are we now to be subjected simultaneously to even poorer analysis? Obviously, whoever wrote "Vote 'Yes' on Constitution" spent less time writing the editorial than I in writing this letter.

Richard Blabey '68

Your brevity leaves us wondering where we went wrong.

—Editor

Juke Box Stays

To the Editor:

As most members of the Hamilton community know, the Pub Advisory Committee recently had a juke box installed in the Pub. This machine was installed on a trial basis only.

On Friday, October 27, the Committee met to decide whether or not the machine should stay. Normally the time of the trial would not have been sufficient, but because of some unfortunate incidents in the Pub on Saturday, October 21, and because of some dissent among the faculty and the student body, the Committee chose to make its decision early.

The Committee decided that the machine should stay, at least for the time being, because it hadn't been given a fair trial. The Committee will again vote on whether the machine should stay sometime in the near future. Those students who wish to see the machine remain in the Pub are encouraged to refrain from misuse of it.

Any member of the College Community with an opinion about the machine, either pro or con, should bring their opinion to the attention of one of the members of the Pub Advisory Committee in the near future. A list of Committee members is posted in the Pub.

Skip Conover, Publican

Social Welfare

A report on the Governor's Conference on Social Welfare will be given next Tuesday night by Hugh Jones '35 in the second floor lounge of the Bristol Campus Center. Jones, a trustee of the college, helped to organize the conference, which presented the conservative, moderate and liberal points of view towards the problem of business and government involvement in social welfare.

Warning System Raises Questions of Honor

Continued from page 1

will not be revealed by the Honor Court. What matters is that you will know that your honor has been put to question by little more than a suspicion.

"Our primary reason for presenting this petition is to advise all Hamilton men that if invited to appear before the Honor Court to answer to anonymous suspicion, they need not go. You do not have to appead!! And do not feel compelled to report a suspicion either."

After his chapel speech Weintraub commented on the Warning System and the petition. "Any legal thing is like this," he said. "It ultimately comes down to a question of credibility. Does the Honor Court have the power to instate such a proposal without the consent of the student body? I think not. It is not right to bring a student's honor to question merely on a suspicion. And if this new system does not change the Constitution legally it certainly changes its meaning and import."

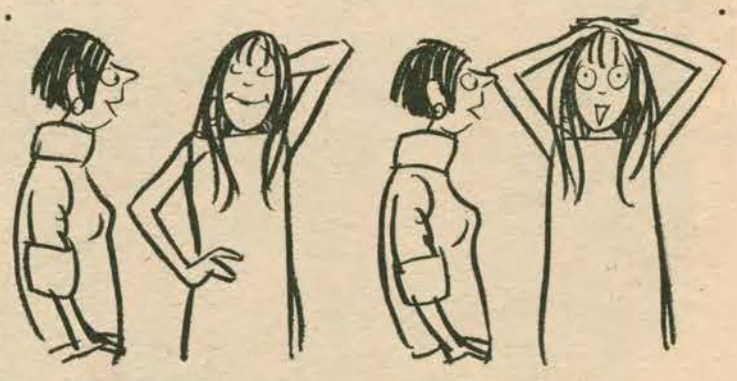
Honor Court President William Packard '68 has "little comment" on the petition at this time. Apparently not "greatly surprised" by the great number of students and faculty which has endorsed the petition, Packard said, "We have run into some problems, but I firmly believe they can be worked out."

Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m., the Honor Court will sponsor a forum on the Honor System and the new Warning System in the Science Auditorium. "We want an opportunity to go over the Warning System and discuss the emotions in the matter and some constructive proposals. I just want to talk to some people, to see how they really feel about this new system. Some objections are very good, but some are poor and unfounded. We want to get to the heart of this whole Honor Court problem. Something has to be done."

Asked if he had any constructive suggestions Weintraub said, "No, not really. I guess there are a few things, however, that can be done. First, the Honor System shouldn't just operate in the classroom. It should extend to more areas, such as term papers. Perhaps that would help cut down on the brisk trade of art slides papers with Wells College papers. The Bookstore should also come under the Honor System.

"Then," Weintraub said, "the penalties for first offenses should be changed. I don't think anyone should be thrown out of school for a first offense. Drop the person from the course with a double F and add cheating to his record, but don't throw him out, particularly with the military situation the way it is today."

Packard has reserved all comment on Weintraub's statement until after the Wednesday night forum. "I am most eager to work something out," Packard said. "We hope that by working together in the forum the Honor Court and the student body can come to some understanding and agreement."



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Irish Critic, Photos on Holl

Grattan Freyer, an Irish critic and journalist, will give a lecture titled "The Development of W. B. Yeats" next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center. Freyer, a graduate of Cambridge and Dublin Universities, now resides in the west of Ireland, where he combines life as a potter, farmer and horse breeder, with occasional lecturing and frequent appearances on the book pages of several newspapers.

"Impressions of Russia," an exhibition of 137 photographs of the Russian people by E. Demarest Peterson, a well known commercial photographer, is currently on display in the second floor lounges of the Bristol Campus Center. As part of the exhibition, the photographer has selected 32 quotations from 19th century Russian authors, including Gogol, Dostoyevsky and Tolstoy, which are mounted and displayed along with the photographs.

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Some Observation (cont')

(Continued from page 1)

plan in mind when they gathered in front of Psi U. Several indicated that if DePuy had arrived before the AD's, the protest probably would have given way at that point and let Captain Ege continue up the hill.

Discussing this point Wednesday night one said, "This place is such a personal place, it would be impossible not to go along with DePuy if he asked us to move. At a larger campus it would be easier, but here we know DePuy too intimately, friend or not, to refuse him."

Whether then the demonstration went out Wednesday morning to block Captain Ege is extremely doubtful. Though some probably had that purpose in mind, the protest cannot be understood in such a limited scope.

When DePuy asked that Casanova and Splitter move aside so he and Ege could go by, there was a "symbolic" refusal but no actual physical resistance. And none of the leaders expressed any serious disappointment that the character of their demonstration changed at this point.

The line around the recruiting table offered no resistance to students trying to walk through it. The block, perhaps "symbolic" all along, was over.

This attitude on the part of the demonstrators perhaps can be best explained if their protest is understood as one aimed at the student body as much as at the College's policy of permitting military recruiters on campus. Wednesday morning was meant to jar Hamilton students, to make the war "more immediate to them," as one eader said.

"We were trying to show people here they can't be neutral about the war," explained Randy Splitter the evening after. And as one freshman on the line answered, "By your silence you're supporting the war in Viet Nam."

It was this "neutrality," this 'silence," among students here that was perhaps the chief target of the demonstration. And by aiming at this point, the demonstration raised greater questions than the rights of students to obstruct College policy.

Whether the students who roughed up the demonstrators did so for the same reasons that provoked Whitney Ferguson, no reporter can tell. Some no doubt acted out of pure arrogance and dislike for a group known here as the "peace creeps."

If they did so, they were off target. Almost three-fourths of the protestors were freshmen, many of whom complained of the College's poor "political and intellectual atmosphere." Whether they meant to equate the two is uncertain, but several spoke of transferring as soon as February.

At one point a senior here asked one of the freshmen why he was in college. His answer was, "To learn to think." In this reply lies the greatest challenge of Wednesday morning: when will Hamilton students begin to think more about their situation and responsibilities outside this campus?

Whether or not the "peace creeps" are respected for the freshmen transfer in three months, this question will remain with students here. And until they take it up and reach some conclusions for themselves, they can expect to suffer the same discomfort many felt Wednesday morning.

This week's Chapel sermon will be given by Father Bernard Haring, the Harry Emerson Foskick Visiting Professor at Union Theological Seminary, New York. Father Haring was born in Germany and has taught in Italy, Brussels, Germany, and in the U. S. at Yale and Brown Universities. He is the author of 14 books and 300 articles. The service begins at 7:30 p.m.

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Oct. 7, 14	Mannix
Oct. 1, 22	The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29	Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22	AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11	The World Series

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Cross Country Beats Union 16-48; Travels to LeMoyne Tomorrow For New York State Track Finals

BY TOM MAKSYM

Last Wednesday the Continental cross country team closed out its regular season on a victorious note as it completely outclassed a hapless Union team on the Garnet course, 16-48. Freshman Jim Bilik captured first place for the Blue and for the meet in the fine time of 26:36.7 for the 4.7 mile course. Fellow classmate Tom Carr and Captain Fred Kneisel followed Bilik across the finish line and the Blue were so overpowering that only one Union runner finished in the top eight.

Although the other freshman, Pete Fryberg, did not compete due to an injury, junior Newell Warde picked up the slack as he finished fourth in the meet right behind Kneisel. Warde's time was only four seconds behind Kneisel and was by far his best performance of the year for which he has been honored as Hamilton Athlete of the Week.

Although a Union man finished fifth, Erling Hansen, Phil McGlave and Kevin Gilbert completed the rout with sixth, seventh, and eighth place finishes respectively.

Tomorrow the Continentals carry their 2-3 regular season record to LeMoyne College in Syracuse for the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Meet. The meet is the last of the year as well as the highlight of the season.

The field consists of sixteen teams composed of the best in New York State. Defending champion Roberts-Wesleyan will be on hand as well as strong teams from LeMoyne, Cortland, to whom the Blue lost in a dual meet, 23-32, Hartwick, and RPI, who de-32, Hartwick, and RPI, who de-

Coach Long feels that the Continentals can finish in the top ten and Jim Bilik can place in the top fifteen finishers. To finish strongly, the Blue must place many men in a bunch near the middle of the pack and this will require strong performances from all men.

Captain Kneisel feels that the team can finish as high as fifth. In any case, the team should finish higher than last year's eighth place and prove they are a better team than their 2-3 record shows.

Hamilton Athlete of the Week—

In the closing dual meet of the year, junior Newell Warde finished fourth and recorded his best time of the year as he travelled the 4.7 mile Union course in 27.52. His performance was instrumental in the 16-48 Continental victory over the Garnet last Wednesday and for his contribution he has been named Hamilton Athlete of the Week.

Because of the absence of Pete Freyberg due to an injury, the harriers were without their third man, but Warde made up for it as he ran past men whom he normally finishes behind. His time was only four seconds from third place finisher Fred Kneisel and with a little luck he could have earned himself third place honors. It is performances like these that the team will need in their attempt to finish in the top five in the state meet tomorrow.

Daub Boot

Next Tuesday at St. Lawrence senior inside Walt Daub has a chance to tie or break the individual scoring record for a single season. The record was established in 1965 by inside Carl Bianchi as he hit the opponents' nets 11 times. Thus far Daub has tallied eight goals as he has failed to score in only one of the Blue's seven contests. Walt's eight goals leads the team as fellow inside Mike Masseth is second with five goals.

ECAC Top Ten—

Although they had a week off after defeating Middlebury, the football Continentals remained in the top ten of the weekly Lambert Bowl poll, which rates smaller (ECAC Division III) colleges in the East. Their week of inaction cost the Blue their solid hold on eighth place as both Union and Maryland State had convincing victories and were able to move ahead of the Continentals.

This week's action against Wesleyan and the final game of the season against Union will go a long way in determining the final position in or out of the top ten as Wesleyan is a division above the Blue and Union and the Continentals are neck and neck for eighth place.

The top ten Lambert ratings based on 10 points for first, nine for second, etc.

Rating	College	Record	Votes
1.	Wagner	6-0	75
2.	Wilkes	6-0	72
3.	Central Connecticut	5-0	57
4.	Trinity	4-0-1	56
5.	American International	5-1	51
6.	Juniata	5-1	39
7.	Maryland State	4-1	28
8.	Union	4-1	22
9.	Hamilton	3-1	21
10.	Delaware Valley	4-2	9

Try To Raise 3 - 1 Record—

Continentals Meet Wesleyan

BY RICH TUSHINGHAM

The football Continentals again take to the road tomorrow as they jurney to Middletown, Connecticut, to meet the high-flying Cardinals of Wesleyan, defendinf champions of the "Little Three." Last year's game was one of the season's top thrillers as Wesleyan edged the Continentals 12-6 with a fourth period touchdown, in a game in which the Continentals won every contest but the one on the scoreboard.

The Cardinals, after rolling up four consecutive lop-sided victores this year, were convincingly trounced by Amherst last week 34-0. In its season opener, Wesleyan racked up 337 yards on the ground and ran over Middlebury 39-10, a team the Blue beat 16-6 two weeks ago. Bowdoin was its second 29 point loser in a 29-0 game played almost entirely in Bowdoin's territory. Only with some strong goal line stands did the Polar Bears from Maine prevent an embarassing rout.

The Coast Guard Academy was Wesleyan's third straight 29-point victim in a 29-0 game played in a torrent of red flags which prevented a complete disaster for the Cadets. Worchester Polytechnic Institute, unable to stem the tide of Wesleyan's momentum fell next 31-7, before the Cardinal streak was broken by their Little Three rivals.

Leading Wesleyan's attempt to return to the winning column will be offensive halfback Al Nichols. Nichols, the key man in the running attack, has gained close to 400 yards in the five games played this season. Joining Nichols in the backfield are quarterback Steve Pfeiffer whose passing has fluctuated from game to game and fullback George Glassanos, the other half of the Cardinal ground game. On the line, the man to watch is Gene Lang a fleet split end who sparks the passing attack and is Preiffer's favorite target.

The defense is led by co-captain and line backer Herb Cooper who has turned in consistently solid performances and was one of the few high points in the Amherst game. Also outstanding on defense are defensive lineman Dave Crockett, a rugged pass rusher, and Ward Dewitt, a 254 pound sophomore.

Prior to last week's loss, Wesleyan appeared on the way to another Little Three crown. With that hope now eliminated and the team's overall quality questioned by last week's humiliating loss, it remains to be seen whether the Cardinals can rebound to defeat a well rested Continental squad.

Although the week lay-off has given the Blue a rest, it may have taken away the psychological edge and, even more important, may cost the Continentals two key men. Defensive standout Erik Siebert stretched a ligament in his leg and may be lost with quarterback John Freedman who has been bothered by a recurring muscle pull. The loss of Siebert will also be a blow to the offense as he handles all the extra points and has hit on his last six in a row. It remains to be seen, however, whether either injury will be serious enough to keep either man out of action.

Booters' Finale vs. St. Lawrence; Last Chance for Winning Season

The only goal of the 2-1 Hobart loss last Wednesday was scored by Walt Daub on a penalty kick as he tucked the ball in the right hand corner of the net. The loss brought the booters' record to 3-3-1 with only one game remaining.

BY RICH CHAPIN

After splitting their last two contests, a 3 - 0 win over Harpur Saturday, and Wednesday's frustrating 2 - 1 defeat by Hobart, the Continental booters' record stands at 3 - 3 - 1 with one game left on the schedule. The final chance to move their record above .500 is next Tuesday in Canton against a highly touted St. Lawrence squad.

Against Harpur, the Blue combined a sharp passing attack with an almost flawless defense to baffle their opponents. Eric Wiechman, Walt Daub and Al Braveman clicked in the first, second and fourth periods respectively to account for the Blue goals. Daub's goal came with only ten seconds in the first half and eased the pressure on the defense in the second half.

The Blue offense controlled the game as they continually peppered the loser's defense getting off thirty shots on goal. The defense was just as strong, as Harpur was able to get only six shots on the cage all day and couldn't even manage one shot in the last quarter.

The Hobart loss, the second 2 - 1 loss in a row, was disappointing as the Statesmen had lost to Harpur by the same score by which the Blue had beaten them. Although outhustled in the first half, the booters made a valiant effort to catch up, but a penalty kick by the Statesmen's Mike Magee, his second goal of the day, ced the victory for the visitors.

Hobart scored first as Magee beat the fullbacks and slipped the ball past goalie Steve Shapiro to put the Statesmen up 1 - 0 in the first quarter. The score remained that way throughout the opening half as the Continentals were lethargic and Coach von Schiller had to replace his starting line with Wiechman, Braverman, and Ting Oei, who brought some life into the game and narrowly missed a score didrectly in front of the goal as the half was ending.

The second half was different as both Daub and Eric Best narrowly missed tying the score. Daub's try came at the three minute mark of the third period as he skidded the ball just outside the post. After a Hobart violation. Daub again just missed the visitor's cage as he headed a Mike Ebby pass just outside the cage. Daub finally put the Blue on the scoreboard as he tucked the ball into the lower right hand corner of the net after being awarded a penalty kick because of a holding infraction by the Hobart goalie.

With the score now tied, play became inspired as both teams attempted to gain the advantage. Two questionable calls by the officials on almost certain hand balls in front of the Hobart nets took some of the momentum from the Blue. Finally the officials did spot a hand ball, but it was in the Hamilton penalty area and Magee iced the game as he laced the penalty shot into the nets far out of the reach of Shapiro. Although they tried valiantly to mount an offense to tie, the Hobart defense froze the ball and stifled the Continental comeback.